

Raymond Recorder



VOLUME 34

FRIDAY APRIL 3rd, 1942

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Enjoyable Program By Local Lions Club

On Friday evening, March 27 the Opera House was the scene of a very novel and entertaining program sponsored by the local Lions Club. J. Golden Snow was Master of Ceremonies and the program was presented to a large and appreciative audience. Community singing was enjoyed by all under the direction of Jos. McLean and two vocal solos were rendered by Miss Jeannine Wilde and two by Jos. McLean.

The main features of the evening were a skit and a pantomime, both directed by Ray Attwood. The parts, both male and female, were taken by the Lions and much laughter and enjoyment was derived from antics of the players who no doubt spent at least a week before the play studying the activities of the fair sex in order to do such a bang up job of posing as little women.

You can probably remember the old silent film when the daughter and the lover and the father had such a time getting together. There was always a villain in the scene and the father took to him and opposed the daughter falling for the home boy. The pantomime presented by the players on this subject, raised the roof and was the climax of the evening.

After this all Lions were called back stage and when the curtain went up again they were arranged on the stage and gave a beautiful and harmonious rendition of the round "Sweetly Sings the Donkey." The program closed with all singing the National Anthem.

The remainder of the evening was spent dancing to the music of Nolan's Canadians, and the large crowd enjoyed this very much.

E. A. Brink of Lethbridge was a Raymond visitor Monday.

Ernest Jensen of the Treasury Branch was a Lethbridge visitor Monday.

Beet Growers Meeting

A meeting of Raymond Beet Growers was held Saturday afternoon in the Town Hall, with about sixty growers present. The purpose of the meeting was the labor contract for the current year. C.D. Peterson was Chairman, Phil Baker and Louis Brandley represented the Southern Alberta Beet Growers Association, and Frank Taylor and J. W. Evans represented Canadian Sugar Factories in the discussion.

Beet Tonnage contracts show increases to labor and are graduated from \$2.75 per ton for a nine ton crop to \$2.30 a ton for 14 tons per acre and up. The cash contract is raised from \$25 to \$27 per acre with the contractor to do all the irrigating.

The Japanese labor situation was aired in some detail. It was stated that a supervisor would be appointed who would have charge of all these Japanese families evacuated from restricted areas. Growers who apply for these families will be required to provide a house suitable for year round occupation, and the family will be required to remain on the farm the full year.

With the increased beet acreage this year Alberta will set an all time high in sugar production.

NEW BOOKS AT RAYMOND LIBRARY

"Bamboo to Bombers" by Washburn.
"Mr. Bunting" by Greenwood.
"The Sea and the Shore" by Marmu.
"Cabin on Kettle Creek" by Justus.
"Gone With the Draft" by O'Hara.
"Peck's Bad Boy" by Peck.
"Collier's Collects it's Wits" by Williams.
"Leif the Lucky" by Krummer.
"The Luck of the Carmstocks" by Comack and Alexander.
"The Fuzzy Kittens" by Teichner.
"A Day with Mompsy" by Hill.
"Mein Kampf" by Hitler.
"Modern Art" by Cheney.
"America's Housekeeping Book" compiled by New York Herald-Tribune.
"Women Must Weep," Knight.
"101 Year's Entertainment" by Queen.
"Tapiolas Brave Regiment," by Nathan.
"Berlin Days" by Shirer.
"The Men Around Churchill," by Kraus.
"A Thousand Shall Fall" by Hilde.
"Comics and Their Creators" by Sheridan.
"The American Sporting Scene" by Kieran and Gollinkin.
"The Army Wife" by Shea.
"Pedro of Santa Fe" by Cavannaugh.
"Don't Phone Mother."
"The Snow Goose."
"Genesee Fever," Carmer.
"A Man Lay Dead," Marsh.
"Along These Streets," Burt.
"Emily Post's Etiquette," by Young Ames.
"Young Ames" by Edmonds.
"Drawn Conclusion."
"The Last to Rest," Raymond.
"Lincoln in Picture."
"Return to the Future," by Undset.
"Historic Costume," Lester.
"Frenchman's Creek," by De Maurier.
"New York Nights," Louhi.
"Bride of Glory," by Field.
"London Pride," Bottoms.
"Christmas Annual, 1941."
"All that Glitters," Parkinson.
"The Fire Drake," Grosedecose.
"Pied Piper," by Shutes.
"Iceland," by Astraud.
"Dragon Seed," by Buck.
"New Stories for Men," by Grason.
"1100 of Doves," Cloete.

"The Stake M.I.A. Theme play 'It Shall Keep Thee' was presented Saturday night in the Stake House and Tuesday night in the 2nd Ward House, to overflowing audiences both times.

A long three act drama, with a great deal of makeup and costume changing, made a show that lasted about three hours, but was full of interest every minute. Taking the story of Mormon colonization in the state of Utah, under the direction of President Brigham Young, it showed three generations of the same family on the same plot of ground, and the ultimate success achieved and most of all the character and stamina that the "sticking" bred into the children.

A spirit of independence and almost rebellion coursed thru the veins of each generation, showing itself in different ways but above all the testimony of the gospel was paramount and won out. In the son of the first generation, the complaint was of the soil that nothing could grow in it. An Indian war rescued him. The daughter of the second generation, tired of the humdrum of life in the village and the gawkiness of uncouth

Mormon boys, was going to the city to enjoy life. A revelation of the hatred of the outside world for Mormons saved her and kept her home. The third generation son was sick of the church officials living fat off the tithing and offerings of the poor, while posing as righteous men. A miracle through the authority of the Priesthood rescued him from the realms of doubt.

One could write a long story and not tell it all. All twenty members of the cast gave a wonderful interpretation of their role, and to say one was better than any other would be unjust. The heaviest part, by Shirley King, as son, father and 'Gramp' found Shirley equal to every assignment and his work was great. In their lesser roles every other character was just as good.

To director Ernest Jensen, and other members of the Stake Board who aided in costuming, stage setting and make up, our thanks are due. It was a great show, well presented, and the sorry thing about it is that these outstanding offerings do not get a wider showing so that every young man and woman in the Church can get the benefit of their message.

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Board Of Trade Hold Regular Meeting

CHURCH OF THE AIR NEXT SUNDAY

Easter Sunday, April 5th 1942, the L.D.S. Church at Salt Lake City, is to occupy the Columbia Church of the Air program, 1:00 to 1:30 p.m. Eastern War Time. (11:00 to 11:30 a.m. Mountain War Time.) Elder Stephen L. Richards of the Council of the Twelve will deliver the address and special music will be furnished by the Tabernacle Choir under the direction of J. Spencer Cornwall.

Boys Night At Rotary

About a dozen Rotarians and their lads gathered at the Bowladrome Monday night and enjoyed three hours of real fun in eats and bowling.

Arranged by President Heber F. Allen and Tom Wood, the fun started shortly after 7 p.m. when teams were made up of the dads and their lads, either borrowed or real and the teams went through a three game series, the winners moving from alley to alley for their games.

While this was carrying on everyone was busy putting away hamburgers, potato chips, dough nuts and pop. The boys all rolled wonderful scores when it came to the eats and no doubt some real night horses were experienced after the session.

A few special games were played when the smaller boys got into one game, and some of the die herds had another go at each other to try and decide who really was the best. The companionship of fathers and sons was heightened and further cemented by this association, and the boys will all look forward to another dads and lads night.

The nights this week have really felt like spring. The heavy frosts which fell every night last week have given way to milder nights and the days are really warm and delightful.

Conserve Vegetable Seeds

The Canadian people are beginning to appreciate the need of avoiding waste due to the scarcity developing in a good many commodities. They are being advised to be careful in their use of sugar, gasoline, rubber, wool, soap, etc.

There is another commodity which should be used with the greatest care, and that is vegetable seeds. Prior to the war the bulk of the vegetable seeds were imported. Right now, it will take considerable stretching to spread the supply evenly, particularly in view of the fact that Great Britain urgently needs all the seeds that Canada can send.

Under normal conditions many garden seeds are sown from five to ten times more thickly than is required, and then, once the plants have started growing, they have had to be thinned out.

This spring plant fewer seeds and the wastage of thinning will not be necessary. Everyone should do what they can to conserve vegetable seeds. —Wheat Pool Budget

A meeting of the Raymond Board of Trade was held in the Town Hall, Monday evening at 8:15 p.m., called as the annual meeting for the election of officers, and also to discuss the possibilities of a Hospital for Raymond and district.

J. W. Evans, President of the local Board of Trade was in the Chair and spoke of the need of a Board of Trade in a Town, and the work that it could do; and rehearsed some of the activities of the Raymond Board of Trade during the past year, which included assistance in getting the Raymond-Craddock road graded and gravelled, getting the Youth Training School here, also aid in putting over the Victory Loan Drive.

Dr. Frank Hall, Chairman of the Road Committee reported on the activities of his committee, and L. D. King, Stampede Manager, reported on the Stampede and a discussion of what to do this year followed. The questions of stock, contestants attendance from outside points, and other matters were all mentioned, and it was decided to hold up any decision until the next meeting the last Monday in April.

A lengthy discussion took place respecting a hospital for Raymond. Suitable houses are available, where good hospital accommodation could be provided, and with the tire and gasoline situation becoming more acute every day the sentiment of the meeting was very strongly in favor of a hospital where everything but the most serious cases could be taken care of. An investigating committee was appointed to canvas the district and get the sentiment of the people and various organizations regarding this matter. The following were named to the committee: Dr. J. S. Madill, Alvin W. Jones, John F. Salmon, Jack Miller, Don Wide and Alonzo Nelson. This committee will report at the next regular meeting on Monday, April 27th.

Because of the small number present, reorganization and election of officers was not proceeded with, and in lieu of that a Nominating Committee was appointed to select a President, Vice-President and Sec.-Treas., and present their recommendations at the next meeting the last Monday of April.

BRAKES WILL BE TESTED

On information received this week, it is announced that after the first of April all cars will be checked to ascertain the condition of the brakes. Owners of cars and trucks with faulty brakes are liable to a very stiff penalty by law.

NEWS NOTES

J. Arthur Spencer, after two years on Active Service, arrived in Canada last week with a convoy from England, and was on the bus Monday evening on his way home to Magrath. His sister, Mrs. Eleanor Hudson lives in Raymond.

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and district

S. I. MAY Editor.

EASTER

Easter, the time of year of the resurrection of Our Savior from the tomb. The greatest event in history chronicled in a few terse verses in Holy Writ. Easter, the season of year when Creation takes on newness of life. Is it more than a coincidence that this should have been the season of the year when Christ should rise again or is it because this was the time of year when Christ should rise to immortality, that nature in all her beauty and splendor should again bring to the world hope of the fulfilment of so many cherished dreams.

It was a dark day when at the evening of Friday, the very day with the courage still to be named as a follower of the Nazarene removed the body of the Christ from the cross and bore it in all reverence to the borrowed tomb of Joseph of Arimathea, because Jesus had no tomb of his own. The lateness of the hour made haste imperative, and after the attending of the most meagre necessities of the burial of the day, the little band of followers and disciples dispersed for the observance of the Sabbath, with heavy hearts,

wondering and questioning if this were indeed the end, and no doubt with hope in their hearts that it was not, but that in fulfilment of His own words He would rise again.

The Sabbath passed. Early in the morning Mary and Joanna came to complete the work of the Saturday evening, to anoint his body with spices and oil as was the custom of the time. There must have been a mixture of doubt even with the hope of Mary, whose faith and devotion was without question. He had told his disciples He would rise again on the third day, and yet, even on the morning of the third day Mary came to complete the burial preparations, wondering who would roll away the great stone with which Pilate had had the tomb closed, and then sealed with the seal of the great Roman Emperor.

The stone was rolled away, the tomb was opened, the Master was gone. The angel said "Why seek ye the living among the dead. He is risen as He said." Still the question, and so the query of Mary, "where have you taken him," as she gazed upon the Lord, thinking it was the gardener. One word "Mary" and she recognized Him. What joy, what happiness, as the realization dawned upon her that He lived. His word had been fulfilled. He was risen, and He said to her "Go, tell the brethren." He talked with the two disciples on the way to Emmaus, and they failed to recognize Him until He blessed the food of which they were about to partake, although according to their own words "Did not our hearts burn within us as He talked to us. He appeared to the Eleven in an

upper room and asked for food, and Thomas, doubtful, though possibly believing as much as the others said "unless I feel the prints of the nails in His hands and feet I will not believe."

Little by little the actuality and reality of the resurrection began to dawn upon the world. He had fulfilled His word and lived again. Many of the righteous overcame the bonds of death and came into the city and showed themselves to many after their resurrection. The world, in general today, believes in the resurrection with certain reservations on the part of some. And, so, again we come to the Easter season. Nature is casting off the robe of winter's stilling hand and is awakening to the touch and urge of spring. Grass is commencing to show green as life again courses through its plant mechanism. Trees are running with sap, carrying newness of life to the tiniest twigs of bush and tree. Birds are mating, all nature following the great commandment to multiply and replenish and refresh the earth.

There is no other season of the year quite like Easter. Even man, after months of seeking comfort by the heat of stove and furnace, looks to the sky and sun for warmth. Farmers and gardeners, despite one or twenty disappointments looks to every spring and Easter season with new hope and the assurance that this will be the spring he has been looking for for so many years. In the words of a song appropriate to the season, "Light of the morning is gilding the sky. Clouds of the night time are now passing by. Earth is awakening from darkness and gloom. Jesus has conquered over death and the tomb."



WEEKLY LETTER

Even the lowly editor of the Weekly Letter from the Lethbridge Experimental Station has his as evidenced by the fact that the following screed was placed on his desk. What, dear reader, would you do under the circumstances?

hours say, "Eggs are Eggs", so my neighbor. And surely they should know. "Production care just cannot pay. And grades are made for show."

"The graders are a crooked lot. Whose aim, to fleece the seller. They seem imbued—with that single thought, 'Let's step on that poor feller'."

Make a profit. Can't be done. My margin is too narrow. Though poultry houses none I own, And chickens roost with the barrow.

I let them roam around the hill And cackle from the dung heap. To seek for food wherever they will — Not balanced feed, but very cheap.

They glory in their muddy feet To smear the nests and eggs

with mire And spoil an appetizing treat. For British lad and the squire.

But why does careful Jim succeed? You never hear him grumble. Perhaps because he's seen the need For care with birds so humble.

He houses them in simple style. He stokes them up with balanced feed. For well he knows it is worthwhile Their basic needs to kindly heed.

And as reward he gathers in The product clean, of highest grade. And reckons up with happy grin The tidy profit he has made.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dawley, Wednesday night, April 1st, a baby boy. Mother and son are doing fine.

An invitation to dinner had been sent to a newly settled physician, and in reply the hostess received a letter so hopelessly scrawled that she was unable to make out whether it was an acceptance or otherwise.

"Take it to the druggist," said her husband. "Druggists can always read doctor's writing, no matter how bad it is."

She did so. After looking at the letter a moment, the druggist went to the rear of his store. In five minutes he returned with a bottle.

"There you are, ma'am," he said, "that will be fifty cents."

MUCH MAIL LOST

Residents of southern Alberta may discover soon that some of their mail from Britain has not arrived and they can start blaming the war. Due to enemy action, a steamer carrying 900 bags of mail for Canada, was lost and the mail, with it, according to an announcement by postal authorities at Ottawa. Undoubtedly some of the mail was addressed to this area. According to a number of citizens who receive letters from relatives and friends overseas, little mail has been lost by them during the past 30 months of war.

You Roll Them Better With
OGDEN'S FINE CUT
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Men of 30, 40, 50
PEP, VIM, VIGOR, Subnormal?
Want normal pep, vim, vigor, vitality?
Try Oatex Tonic Tablets. Contains
tonics, stimulants, cystic elements—
aid to normal pep after 30, 40 or 50.
Get a special introductory size for only
5¢. Try this aid to normal pep and vim
today. For sale at all good drug stores.

MILK

The perfect food. Recommended by Doctors and Dieticians and proven by use. We have an abundant and steady production from our Government Inspected and Approved herd. **USE MORE MILK**
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MILK and CREAM

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Also several good Fire Insurance Companies.

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Make Lunch time Welcome with Our Fresh Cookies

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If You Like Our Service, Tell Others
If You Don't Like It, Tell Us

J. S. Madill

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Phones 66 & 67, Raymond

Velv's Barber Shop
Sport Headquarters

Come In! You are Always Welcome

MacIhee and Attwood
IMPERIAL OIL AGENTS

3 STAR GASOLINE
MARVELUBE Oils & Greases
Phone 1 or 71 Raymond

Hall's Barber Shop
and Beauty Parlor
DELLA HOLT, OPERATOR
PERMANENT WAVES
and All Other Beauty Work
PHONE 45 for Appointments.

Crop Production Programme for the PRAIRIE PROVINCES, 1942

Canada's War Requirements Call for:

A production of wheat limited to what can be sold in the domestic and export markets during the crop year 1942-43.

An unlimited production of coarse grains for live stock feeding to produce . . . the Animal Products and Fats needed in the Domestic Market . . . the Bacon, Dairy Products and Eggs Wanted by Britain.

A greatly increased production of Flaxseed to meet Vegetable Oil Needs of Canada and the United States in view of War Developments.

GRAIN MARKETING POLICY

WHEAT—Deliveries to remain limited; Price to be increased.

Authorized deliveries: 280 million bu. from Western Canada as compared with 230 million bu. authorized from all Canada last year. This 280 million bu. is believed all that can be marketed in the 1942-43 crop year; and the expected carryover of 400 million bu. at July 31, 1942, will constitute an adequate war reserve. Individual deliveries will again be determined on a quota basis.

Price: The initial price for deliveries in 1942-43 under authorized quotas will be 90 cents per bu., basis No. 1 Northern in store Fort William | Port Arthur or Vancouver. This 20 cents price increase plus higher authorized deliveries considerably enhances the wheat outlook for 1942-43 as compared with that of 1941-42. (Note: Higher delivery price of wheat not to affect the price of bread in Canada.)

COARSE GRAINS—Unlimited production.

Acreage bonuses: See adjoining column.

Price Floors: To safeguard the position of farmers who increase their production of barley and oats,

a. A minimum price is established for barley at 50 cents basis No. 2 C. W. 6-Row in store Fort William | Port Arthur.

b. A minimum price is established for oats at 45 in connection with barley and oat prices, the Canadian Wheat Board is empowered to carry out the policy.

FLAXSEED—Unlimited production.

cents basis No. 2 C. W. in store Fort William | Port Arthur.

Price: A fixed price is established for flaxseed at \$2.25 basis No. 1 C. W. in store Fort William | Port Arthur. Canadian Wheat Board empowered to purchase and handle all flaxseed delivered by producers in Canada during the crop year 1942-43.

WHEAT-ACREAGE REDUCTION POLICY

LIMITED WHEAT ACREAGE

Since but 280 million bu. wheat can be delivered in the 1942-43 crop year, regardless of how good the crop may be, only about 20 or 21 million acres should be sown to wheat in 1942 or about what was sown in 1941.

PAYMENTS FOR ACREAGE DIVERSION

It is contemplated that \$2 per acre will be paid on land taken out of wheat and either summer-fallow or seeded to barley, oats, flax, rye, peas, corn, clover, grasses or millet. These payments are designed to assist farmers who co-operate in the wheat-acreage reduction programme and to encourage the production of coarse grains and other live stock feeds.

The above payments are to be based on the number of acres by which the farmer reduces his wheat acreage in 1942 as compared with the basic acreage in 1940. To obtain the payments the farmer must sow to coarse grains or grasses, or must summer-fallow, areas in excess of the basic 1940 acreages sown to these crops or left in summer-fallow.

The crop production programme in western Canada is intended to provide maximum quantities of agricultural products most vital to war needs and at the same time ensure a balance in production plans that will permit successful farm practice in the Prairie Provinces.

P.F.A.A. AMENDMENT

It is proposed to amend the Prairie Farm Assistance Act by removing the price restriction of eighty cents per bushel in the determination of an emergency year under the Act.

War Requirements Call for More Hogs, More Milk, More Beef, More Wool, More Eggs, More Fats and Oils in 1942

HELP WIN THE WAR BY PRODUCING THOSE CROPS THAT ARE URGENTLY NEEDED IN OUR 1942 WAR EFFORT

This Means Particularly More Barley and Flaxseed

AGRICULTURAL SUPPLIES BOARD
DOMINION DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

HONOURABLE J. G. GARDINER,
Minister

G. S. H. BARTON,
Deputy Minister



for collection phone—
Telephone 35
RAYMOND

Advertise!

No Business Can
Afford the Luxury
of Silence!

Advertise!

The Recorder



TREAT YOUR SEED

(Science Service News)

During the past three years a large number of samples of seed wheat, oats, barley and rye have been examined for disease content at the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, states W. C. Broadfoot. The object of this work was to determine to what extent the presence of disease-producing fungi in or on the seed would damage the seed or the young plant when it was growing in soil under laboratory or field conditions, and also to ascertain how effective the treating of this seed with a mercury dust would be in protecting the young plant from disease.

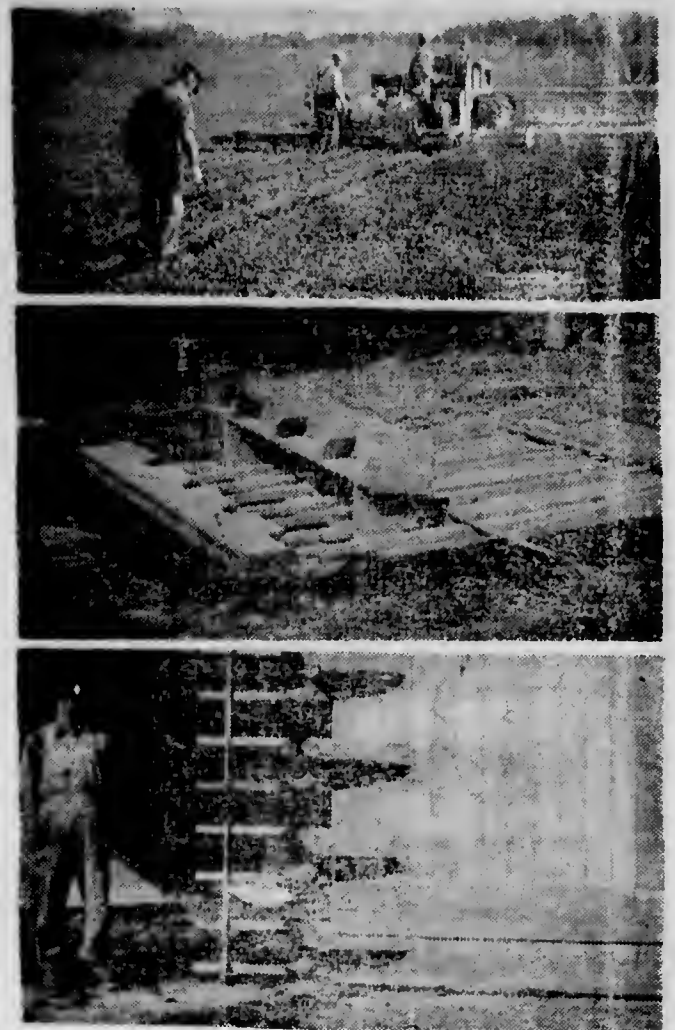
It was found that, while practically all samples carried the spores of many kinds of fungi, including those of the smuts and the rootrots, and that some were in fact heavily infested, only a few carried a dangerous load of spores of fungi that would attack the plant.

On planting the samples in the soil, whether in the field or under greenhouse conditions, it was found that smut developed if the seed carried more than a trace of smut spores. It was also ascertained that the plants would be practically free from rootrots if clean seed was sown in clean soil, and also that the seedlings would be attacked if diseased seed was sown in clean soil or if clean seed was sown in soil infested with root-rotting fungi.

The general wisdom of treating all seed samples with an approved mercury dust was demonstrated. For example, the covered smuts were controlled and the damage arising from the root rotting fungi carried on the seed was definitely reduced if the soil was not too severely infested. Moreover, the vigor of the seedlings was, in general increased. However, the beneficial effect of seed treatment was not apparent when even clean seed was planted in severely infested soil. Indeed, it is doubtful if it could be measured under such adverse conditions. Thus, it is evident that while the use of disease-free seed and a disease free soil—other factors being favorable—the best guarantee of satisfactory yields of good quality from grain crops, treatment of the seed with an approved mercury dust is, in the long run, a sound practice.

"A 'Child' Of Need"

New Machine Devised to Plant "Stecklings" in Sugar Beet Seed Culture



—Lethbridge Herald Engraving.

The accompanying photographs show a new machine being introduced into sugar beet culture in Southern Alberta, and might well be called "a child of need." With the possibility of obtaining sugar beet seed from central European countries definitely cut off, and the necessity of this seed for the sugar beet industry, the agricultural department of Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd., commenced experiments several years ago at growing beet seed here, and some very good results have been obtained. Not only climatized seed but also seed in very satisfactory quantities has been produced in Southern Alberta, not, however, in sufficient quantity to come anywhere near supplying the need, and at Creston, B.C., and also nearer the Pacific coast, Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd., have people producing seed for them as well as obtaining some from Western Sugar Company in the western states.

The production of seed in Southern Alberta presented difficulties here that do not exist to the same extent in other localities, and to overcome this the machinery of which these pictures are taken, is being constructed.

PLANT SEED IN AUGUST

Seed must be planted in August. Then it grows that season to a small beet called a "steckling" which is from six to eight inches long, and from the thickness of a thumb to one and one-half inches. In warmer localities these small beets are left in the ground through the winter and continue their growth next year to produce seed. However, in Southern Alberta, these small beets must all be taken up and stored, and planted again the next spring after frost is out of the ground and as early as possible in order to produce seed for three years. It is for planting these "stecklings" that this machine has been devised.

In picture, top, the machine is seen in operation in the field. Hitched to a tractor, the "stone boat" is drawn across the field, and as it

precedes the four "planters" seated on the back of it, take the "stecklings" one at a time and stand them in the row the plows make, where they are covered by curved steel fingers and then pressed in by the pressure wheels at the very back.

In the middle picture more details of the machine can be seen. The boxes are for holding the supply of "stecklings" and will be made deeper than the picture shows as the small beets to be planted will require considerable room. They will also be lower than the picture shows to save the planters from reaching quite so far. The machine is about 7 by 7 feet, and the disc showing on this side is a marker disc to guide the tractor on the next row.

The lower picture shows the machine tipped up on its side and gives a better idea of the shape of the furrow-making implements. These dig to a depth of eight inches and are hollow inside, leaving a ditch for the "steckling" to be set up, and the curved fingers at the back drag the soil around the plant, and the pressure wheels, which are not shown in this view, press the dirt firmly over and around the small plant.

MOVING MACHINE

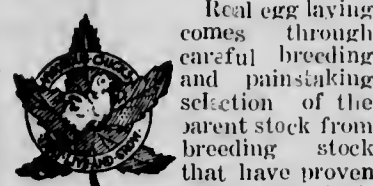
When the machine is moved from patch to patch it is necessary to load it onto a wagon or truck as there are no wheels and no levers on it, except the small pressure wheels at the rear, and the marker disc. A crew will consist of a man on the tractor, or driving the team, four planters, one man checking the planting, and one to keep the boxes full of "stecklings." Speed of the planters will determine the acreage planted each day.

Four of these machines are being made, one at Raymond, one in Taber, one in Lethbridge and one in Picture Butte. These photos are of a similar machine being used in Oregon, and which is being taken as a pattern, with some modifications, but the principle of the operations will be the same.

... — "V" for Victory. Fly it where everyone can see it.

FREE CHICKS & PULLETS

MONEY-MAKING PULLETS ARE NOT PRODUCED BY MAGIC! You can't tell the difference in Chicks by reading ads. and catalogues. But it does not take long for the Farmer or Poultryman to see the difference when he gets his Chicks to the Farm.



Real egg laying comes through careful breeding and painstaking selection of the parent stock from breeding stock that have proven their worth. This year more than ever before **ROBINSON'S PROVINCIAL QUALITY CHICKS** are better qualified by breeding and modern Hatcher methods to give a splendid account of themselves in your Poultry House.

We welcome the opportunity of serving you and supplying you **CHICKS, SEXED PULLETS or COCKERELS** that will pay you a worthwhile profit. Send for Prices and Particulars on Our **FREE CHICK and PULLET OFFER.**

Provincial Hatcheries
10639—101st Street, Edmonton
Hatches Every **MONDAY** and **THURSDAY.**

NEWS NOTES

Ken Blair of the Mid-West Paper was a visitor in Raymond Tuesday.

Jas. E. Meeks left for Calgary at noon Tuesday to attend the Fat Stock Show and Bull Sale held there the latter part of the week.

When the tramp asked the dear old lady for assistance, she shook her head regretfully.

"I'm sorry I can't do anything for you," she said. "But here's the vicar: go and ask him."

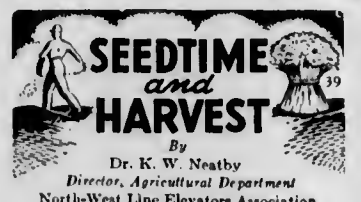
She lingered to see what happened. The tramp and the vicar spoke together and then money passed between them. Then the vicar passed on.

"Well," she said as the tramp came towards her again. "how much did he give you?"

"I'll give me," the tramp started. "He took a job off me for his bloomin' organ fund."

John H. Blackmore, M.P., was a passenger on the bus Monday night, going home to Cardston for the Easter recess of the Dominion Parliament.

Wm. A. Anderson returned home from Pincher Creek Friday night after the completion of the last of this season's Youth Training Schools. Mrs. Anderson spent the past week there with him.



The Flaxseed Situation

Canada, in normal times imported, on the average, 250 million pounds of vegetable oils. These consisted of edible oils for vegetable shortening, and large quantities of non-edible oils for the manufacture of soap. The Far East contributed coconut, palm and palm kernel, peanut, castor and soybean, while from the Mediterranean area we obtained olive oil for both soap and edible purposes. Smaller quantities of chinawood and perilla were obtained from China and Japan for the paint industry. The spread of the war in recent months has cut off the source of supply of over 60 per cent of our vegetable oils.

Flaxseed is the only oil-producing crop at present grown extensively in Canada, which can be used as a substitute. While it is not quite as good for soap or edible purposes it can be diverted to uses which would not be practical in normal periods.

The flax crop in Canada has increased materially in recent years reaching a production of about 6½ million bushels in 1941. However, in 1942, it is estimated that we could use 20 million bushels if it were available. While it would be beyond the capacity of our manufacturing plants to handle a crop of this volume, we must bear in mind that as these sources of supply of vegetable oils are lost to us, so also are they beyond the reach of our allies, the United States and Britain. While defence industries and shipbuilding continue to expand, larger quantities of linseed oil will be required for paints, for their protection, and as supplies of vegetable oils diminish, larger quantities of linseed oil may be diverted to other uses than paint. —Contributed by Dr. W. G. McGregor, Cereal Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

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Excellent COFFEE SHOP



In Vancouver it's always Hotel Grosvenor for those visitors who want economy along with comfort and centrality. Quiet sleep, quick service, quality meals. And yet room rates start around the \$2.00 mark. Around the corner from shopping business and theatre districts, and the busy centre of town. Great lounge with open fireplace, writing rooms and an excellent dining room. Write for reservations as early as you can!



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Heating Systems of all Kinds

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Stocks are Complete

FARMERS!

Be Ready For Spring
HARDWARE for
Farm Home & Garden
● CERESAN ●
Raymond Mercantile
COMPANY LIMITED
"Where You Get More of the Best for Less"

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WANTED—Piano to rent, with
have good case.—Jas. S. Weaver.

FOR SALE—Baby Carriage,
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FOR SALE—One horse power
electric motor, new guarantee.
Call at Recorder Office.

FOR SALE—Registered Seed
Wheat 1st Generation Red Bobs,
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owner may have same by iden-
tification, and paying for this
ad.—The Recorder.

WANTED—Paperhanging
kalsomining, painting, room alter-
ations or carpenter work about
the house. Clean work and sat-
isfactory job.—Ammon Ander-
son. Raymond. M20

TOP PRICES FOR YOUR
HOGS—I buy hogs every Thurs-
day at the Raymond Stock
yards. Highest prices.—Ern. H.
Nilsson, Raymond.

NEWS NOTES

CONSCRIPT YOUR QUAR-
TERS AND DOLLARS TO BUY
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

Stake Leadership meeting
was held Sunday when the High
Council and Bishops and Coun-
sellors met with the Stake Pres-
idency to discuss Stake affairs.
Monthly meetings of most of
the auxiliaries have been indef-
initely suspended.

Thurston Smith who has
graduated from the Air Obser-
vers School in Regina, has now
been transferred to the Bomb-
ing and gunnery School at
Messbank Sask. He is enjoying
his life in the Air Force very
much.

2,000 MEN AND A GIRL



Songstress Frances Cramer,
blonde and petite, is one of the
chief reasons why twenty hun-
dred young airmen file into the
big concert hall at Exhibition
Park every week to attend the
CBC broadcast, "At Manning
Depot." The programme fea-
tures the music of Russ Ger-
ow's orchestra, the comedy
sketches of Woodhouse and Haw-
kins and songs by Frances. The
Show was heard last on CBC's
coast to coast network, on Fri-
day, March 27th, at 7:00 p.m.
C.D.T. (6:00 p.m. M.D.T.)

"Did you take your change
in stamps?"

"Is this the field where the
battle was fought in the tenth
century?"

"No. It's at the top of the
hill."

"I wonder why they didn't
fight it in this field?"

"Expect because it's Farmer
Gray's field. He won't even lend
it for the village sports."

She watched the door of her
new establishment open to ad-
mit her first client. Business
had started. A good impression
must be created!

Hurriedly she grasped the tel-
ephone receiver and beamed en-
gaged in an animated conversa-
tion. Then an appointment hav-
ing been arranged she replaced
the receiver and asked "What
can I do for you sir?"

A moment's pause and then:
"If you please, ma'am, I've come
to connect the telephone!"



SEEDTIME
and
HARVEST

By
Dr. K. W. Neatby
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevators Association
Farmers and Maximum Price
Regulations

All of us are now subject to regu-
lations which would have seemed
impossible three years ago. Un-
doubtedly we shall be required to
conform to many more; and who
will complain?

It is quite a job keeping posted on
regulations affecting business trans-
actions, and many farmers must be
uncertain as to their own responsi-
bilities when selling their own pro-
duce or buying from others.

Farmers should know that trans-
actions between primary producers
of agricultural products, involving
their own produce, are exempt from
price ceiling regulations of the War-
time Prices and Trade Board. Order
No. 102 defines these exemptions and,
in part, reads as follows:

"1 (a) sales, exchanges, or barter of
hay, grain, seed, seed potatoes,
onion bulbs, farm implements
or repair parts, machinery or
repair parts, sacks, fencing,
fence posts, milk cans, stock-
ings, nursery stock, cordwood,
fertilizers, bees, bee supplies,
livestock, meats, poultry, poul-
try products, farm-made
dairy products, wool, hides
and other agricultural prod-
ucts and supplies;

"1 (b) custom-milling, seed clean-
ing and other agricultural
services."

The above provisions, however, do
not apply to sales, exchanges or bar-
ters made for purposes of resale.
All resales of products or articles
are subject to maximum price
regulations.

For Building
& Contracting
SEE
Theodore Ehler
Phone 130

Just Arrived For EASTER Velvo Shirts AND Forsyth Ties BREWERTON'S

BUY PRINGLE CHICKS

FEB. to MAY 1st

| | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------|
| Leghorns | \$12.75 per 100 |
| White Leghorn Pullets | \$26.00 per 100 |
| B.R.s., Reds & Hampshires | \$14.75 per 100 |
| B.R.s., Reds & Hampshire Pullets | \$23.00 per 100 |
| Wyandottes | \$15.75 per 100 |
| Wyandotte Pullets | \$26.00 per 100 |
| Buff Orpingtons | \$15.75 per 100 |

Pringle Electric Hatcheries

228—17th Ave. East — Calgary, Alberta

VACCINATE against SLEEPING SICKNEES IN HORSES

(Equine Encephalomyelitis)

VACCINATION with "Chick"
VACCINE is the only recom-
mended method of protection.
VACCINATION should be per-
formed by a competent person.
PROTECT YOUR HORSES!

Vaccinate before Spring
Work Begins!

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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Legislative Bldg. EDMONTON



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D. B. MACMILLAN
Minister
J. R. SWEENEY
Deputy Minister
DR. P. R. TALBOT
Prov. Veterinarian

Stake Pres. T. Geo. Wood took Copies of the Housewives
Tuesday night's bus to Cardston Manual "My Price Ceiling" may
and left Wednesday morning be obtained on application to
for Salt Lake City, with Pres. the Wartime Prices and Trade
Z. W. Jacobs of the Alberta Board, Williamson Block Edmon-
Stake. The First Presidency has ton. Women could no doubt ob-
called the Stake Presidents in tain a great deal of valuable in-
formation from this bulletin.

CAPITOL Raymond

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
MADELINE CARROLL and STIRLING HAYDEN IN

"Bahama Passage"

See this Glorious Picture in Technicolor
MATINEE SATURDAY 2:15

STARTS MONDAY

DON AMECHE and BETTY GRABLE In

"Moon Over Miami"

In Technicolor

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NEXT WEEK

ABBOTT and OSTELLO IN

"IN THE NAVY"

STARTING APRIL 13th

BETTE DAVIS In

"LITTLE FOXES"

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

"Blossoms in the Dust"

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15th

COMING SOON!

COMING SOON!

"One Foot in Heaven" "Babes on Broadway"

SUBSCRIPTION BARGAINS!

Make the Whole Family
HAPPY



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teed. If you already subscribe to any of the magazines listed, your subscription will be
extended. Send us the Coupon TODAY.

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This Newspaper 1 year, and Your Choice Any THREE of These Publications
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Home Journal, 1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower, 1 yr. | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Chatelaine, 1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Screen Guide, 1 yr. | ALL FOUR ONLY 3.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly, 1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs. | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer, 1 yr. | ALL FOUR ONLY 3.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Poultry Review, 1 yr. | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Canada Poultryman (Vancouver), 1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Rod & Gun in Canada, 1 yr. | ALL FOUR ONLY 3.00 |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> American Girl, 6 mos. | |

SUPER-VALUE OFFER

This Newspaper 1 year, and Your Choice of ONE Magazine in Group "A" or
TWO Magazines in Group "B"

| GROUP "A" | GROUP "B" | ALL FOUR ONLY 3.50 |
|---|---|--------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Liberty (Weekly), 1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Maclean's (24 issues), 1 yr. | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Magazine Digest, 6 mos. | <input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Home Journal, 1 yr. | ALL FOUR ONLY 3.50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> True Story, 1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Chatelaine, 1 yr. | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen, 1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly, 1 yr. | ALL FOUR ONLY 3.50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald, 6 mos. | <input type="checkbox"/> Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr. | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fact Digest, 1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr. | ALL FOUR ONLY 3.50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Flower Grower, 1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer, 1 yr. | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Family Herald & Weekly Star, 2 yrs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Canada Poultryman (Vancouver), 1 yr. | ALL FOUR ONLY 3.50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Click (The National Picture Monthly), 1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Screen Guide, 1 yr. | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Science & Discovery, 1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs. | ALL FOUR ONLY 3.50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> American Girl, 1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Rod & Gun in Canada, 1 yr. | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine, 6 mos. | <input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Poultry Review, 1 yr. | ALL FOUR ONLY 3.50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Open Road for Boys, 1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Horticulture & Home, 1 yr. | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Screenland, 1 yr. | | ALL FOUR ONLY 3.50 |

This Newspaper 1 year, and Your Choice ONE other publication at Price Listed

| | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Liberty (Weekly), 1 yr. \$2.50 | <input type="checkbox"/> American Magazine, 1 yr. 3.75 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Maclean's (24 issues), 1 yr. 2.50 | <input type="checkbox"/> Screenland, 1 yr. 3.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Home Journal, 1 yr. 2.50 | <input type="checkbox"/> American Girl, 1 yr. 2.50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Chatelaine, 1 yr. 2.50 | <input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald, 1 yr. 3.25 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly, 1 yr. 2.50 | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr. 2.50 | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr. 2.50 | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs. 2.50 | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer, 1 yr. 2.50 | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Click (The National Picture Monthly), 1 yr. 2.50 | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> True Story, 1 yr. 2.75 | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Redbook Magazine, 1 yr. 3.75 | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Screen Guide, 1 yr. 2.50 | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine, 1 yr. 3.25 | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Magazine Digest, 1 yr. 3.75 | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Physical Culture, 1 yr. 3.50 | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Canada Poultryman (Vancouver) 2.25 | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Child Life, 1 yr. 3.50 | |

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